

Hope



Star

Arkansas — Cloudy, colder Friday night; Saturday generally fair.

WEATHER

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OFFICER SLAIN BY BARROW

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESSED on all sides for a decision on such controversial matters as legalization of horse-racing, recognition of the liquor business, and further moratoriums on taxation, Governor Futrell remains silent.

Hot Springs Denies It Will Seek Bill Legalizing Racing

Business Men's Association Refutes Little Rock Rumor Story

IN SESSION MONDAY

State Hospital Only Special Subject Authorized in Call So Far

HOPE, Ark., (AP)—Efforts to get racing legislation at the special session of the legislature opening Monday are not contemplated by the Hot Springs Business Men's Racing association which sponsored the recent meet here.

Douglas Hotchkiss, secretary of the association, made this statement Friday in commenting upon reports from Little Rock that proponents would seek to induce Governor Futrell to supplement the bill to include racing or extend the session by a two-thirds vote.

Hospital in Call

LITTLE ROCK—A substituted call for a special session of the legislature to meet at noon Monday to enact legislation to establish a state hospital at Benton was issued by Governor Futrell Thursday.

It became necessary to issue a new proclamation, amending the one issued Monday, when it was discovered that attorneys for the PWA had written three bills instead of one. The only difference in the proclamations is substitution of "three bills" for "this bill" in the last sentence, which says: "Therefore, this extraordinary session is convened to consider only the passage of these bills which will be recommended at the proper time."

A copy of the new call and copies of the three short bills were mailed Thursday to each member of the General Assembly. One of the bills amends certain sections of Act 180 of 1-23 which created the state construction commission and authorized issuance and sale of \$3,000,000 in bonds to build a new hospital. Another would ratify the action of the commission in approving a contract for PWA loan and grant, and the third would appropriate the money to be obtained from the government.

Governor Futrell, who is on a hunting trip near Harrison, probably will not return to Little Rock until Sunday it was said. He has not indicated whether he will include other subjects in a supplemental call. Many legislators and other groups are urging that several other subjects be included.

Strong Language Banned

WASHINGTON (AP)—At the request of both Senators Clark and Long who Thursday engaged in a bitter and at times highly personal debate on the floor of the senate, all comment of both men which violated the rules of the senate was ordered expunged from the Congressional Record Friday.

Income Tax Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP)—By a margin of 11 votes, the senate Thursday rejected in the revenue bill the more moderate income and surtax schedules proposed by its finance committee in favor of a proposal that would have restored war-time levies to help pay for economic recovery.

The high tax advocates mustered 36 votes for a substitute schedule by Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, calling for an increase in the normal income tax from four to six percent and surtaxes ranging from 5 to 11 percent. There were 47 votes for the committee rates.

This settled the chief controversy over the bill and leaders expected its passage before the week-end recess. Provides Flat Rate.

The committee rates provide a flat rate of 11 percent.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

There are five separate cases pending, all of which present some question growing out of the refunding law, Act No. 11 of 1934. One of the suits raises general questions, and it is customary to await the supreme court's interpretation before embarking on a program of such magnitude.

But with the court's decision, if favorable to the law—the refunding board is prepared to launch its program and get it going full blast.

All bond forms have been prepared, and are now being studied by groups of bondholder-representatives.

The refunding department, meanwhile, is "clearing away the brush" by paying old highway salary and maintenance warrants, and paying half cash to contractors on their obligations, the other half being represented by due bills for which bonds will be issued when the forms are ready.

More than \$5,000,000 in obligations have been surrendered to date for refunding. J. Frank Beasley, refunding supervisor, has many letters in his file asking him to notify the writers when the board is ready to begin operations.



The more beaux a girl has the better her chance of tying up.

Ill-Fated Mrs. Massie Tries Suicide

Honolulu Assault Principal Jumps From Liner Deck

Woman Slashes Wrists, Leaps From Deck of Italian Ship

MOURNS HUSBAND

She Had Divorced Lieutenant Massie February 23 at Reno

GENOA, Italy.—(AP)—Ship officers of the steamer Roma said Friday that Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, principal figure in the sensational Honolulu assault case of 1932, attempted to commit suicide on the voyage from New York.

They said she slashed both her wrists and threw herself from the liner's top deck to the lower deck.

Director Borelli, of the clinic here where she was taken upon the ship's docking, said she attempted the suicide when the steamer was three days out of Genoa because she regretted divorcing her husband, Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie, at Reno February 23.

She was not hurt badly in the fall, but because of her intense mental depression she must remain at the clinic for a month or so.

Wirt to Appear in House Tuesday

Will Detail His Charge of "Brain Truster's" Revolution

GARY, Ind.—(AP)—Dr. William A. Wirt announced Friday he would be present next Tuesday to tell a House of Representatives committee at Washington the details of his charges that certain members of the administration's "Brain Trust" are plotting to overthrow the government.

Movie Trucks in Hope on Saturday

Studio Train Opposite Old Grand Theater 5:30 P. M. Saturday

Picture on Inside Page

Hollywood is coming to Hope! Although that may sound like a broad statement, it is, save for perhaps slight exaggeration, the truth, for on Saturday, April 7, the far-famed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio will pay the Saenger Theater a brief visit.

This traveling studio, which was designed and constructed to special specifications at a cost of \$150,000, is literally a miniature Hollywood on wheels; what with its elaborate motion picture sound equipment, its cameras, and its expert crew of camera and sound men from the famous Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in California.

Facilities for both the taking and the projection of talking motion pictures are included aboard the studio, and realizing that the general public would be greatly interested in having an opportunity to inspect this equipment, it is announced that during the studio's visit here this will be permitted.

The studio, which is hauled by a gigantic trackless locomotive, truly an amazing sight in itself, is regarded as one of the most remarkable and noteworthy achievements in engineering yet attempted successfully by the resourceful mind of man. Everywhere the studio travels it is referred to as the "Eighth Wonder of the World."

Painted a colorful red, and tastefully trimmed in gold, the studio measures over 90 feet long and 9 feet wide. Wherever it goes, it creates a terrific sensation, and will be parked from 5:30 to 6:30 Saturday in front of the old Grand on Main street.

Chinese Fear Japs to Seize Peiping

Ask League to Oppose Recognition of Emperor Kang Teh

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Chinese circles alleged Friday that Japan plans to seize Peiping and put Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo on the throne there as emperor of the northern provinces of China.

At the request of Wellington Koo, Chinese League of Nations delegate, the league distributed to all members China's protest against the enthronement of Henry Puyi and the emperor of Manchukuo.

Before and After Uncle Sam Sold Light in Southern City

FILE NO. 4194 LIGHT DEPARTMENT CITY OF TUPULO TOTAL AMOUNT \$2.50

FILE NO. 598 L. W. Grace MARCH 1, 1934

TO CITY OF TUPULO, WATER & LIGHT DEPT.

Power Reading 3666

Forward Reading 3665

Table No. 2, W. 7th

OFFICIAL LIGHT AND POWER RECEIPT

FILE NO. 5594 LIGHT DEPARTMENT CITY OF TUPULO TOTAL AMOUNT .75

FILE NO. 598 L. W. Grace APRIL 1, 1934

TO CITY OF TUPULO, WATER & LIGHT DEPT.

Power Reading 3669

Forward Reading 3667

Table No. 2, W. 7th

OFFICIAL LIGHT AND POWER RECEIPT

These "before and after" receipts offer a cheerful comparison to a typical electricity user in Tupelo, Miss. The top one shows what he paid for current in his home before Muscle Shoals power came to Tupelo under the Tennessee Valley Authority plan. Below is shown his bill, the minimum, after TVA service was installed, using only two kilowatts less than in the preceding month. Factories and stores also reported greatly reduced bills.

\$8,500 Verdict in Oil Company Suit

Jury Holds With Homer Fuller Against Sinclair Oil & Refining Co.

A jury in Hempstead circuit court at Washington late Thursday awarded judgment of \$8,500 for slander and \$850 on account to Homer Fuller of Hope in his \$50,000 civil suit against Sinclair Oil & Refining Co.

The case went to the jury shortly after noon after consuming more than two days. Attorneys for the oil concern have until next Thursday in which to file notice of appeal.

The suit resulted from an alleged oil shortage and slander while Mr. Fuller was engaged in operating a filling station at Hope.

A mistrial resulted in the \$1,000 civil suit brought by Mrs. Katie Knight against Metropolitan Life Insurance company in which she sought to collect insurance for the death of her husband.

The plaintiff contended her husband died from injuries received in lifting heavy barrels. The insurance company representatives contended that Mr. Knight died from complications. The insurance policy carried a double indemnity clause.

Court was adjourned late Thursday until Monday when the criminal docket begins.

Some of the civil cases set for this week were continued until the July term. Others probably will be heard next week, Dale Jones, circuit clerk, told The Star Friday.

Mary A. Shelton Buried on Friday

Funeral of Little Rock Auto Victim Is Held From Hope Church

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Shelton, 63, killed in an automobile accident at Little Rock Wednesday night, were to be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 from First Baptist church here. The Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor, was to conduct the services. Burial will follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

The body was returned to Hope Thursday night by a Hope Furniture company hearse.

Funeral directors: George Sandefur, Robert Campbell, Dewey Hendrix, Dwight Ridgill, Roy Stephenson and Max Cox.

Survivors are: One daughter, Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Little Rock; a sister, Mrs. W. B. Riddick of Texarkana; three sons, Robert of Texarkana; and Forest of Henderson, Texas; three brothers, Frank Davenport of Texarkana; Albert and Will Davenport of Shreveport.

U.S. Camp Project Draws Big Crowd to Blevins School

Lumber Companies Have U. S. Contract—CCC Camp Offered

BRIDGE DISCUSSED

Compromise With Nevada, Pike Desired on Little Missouri Project

A mass meeting of north Hempstead county citizens was held Thursday night in Blevins High School for the purpose of discussing plans for a proposed federal CCC camp to be located in the north end of the county. The auditorium of the building was packed.

A committee was appointed to accompany a delegation of Hope men to Grayson next week to confer with federal officials concerning location of the camp. The date for the Grayson trip has not been set.

The Little Missouri river bridge controversy also was discussed at the meeting. It was pointed out that if location of a CCC camp was made near Blevins, serving the boys of several counties, it would probably bring about an adjustment of the bridge fight.

A contract for the proposed CCC camp is understood to be already closed between major lumber companies operating in this territory and the federal government. Civilian Conservation Camps are located either on federal or state forest reserves, or on private timber tracts where the landowners co-operate with the government.

While the camp is regarded as certain to be established, its location is still unsettled—and that was the purpose of the Blevins meeting Thursday night.

Lee Jones to Run for Tax Assessor

DeRoan Road Overseer Makes Bid for County Office

R. L. (Lee) Jones announced in the political column of today's Star he would be a candidate for tax assessor subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in Hempstead county August 14.

Mr. Jones is at present road overseer for DeRoan township, and his only previous elective office was that of constable, which he held 17 years ago.

Born in Nevada county, Mr. Jones has been a citizen of Hempstead for 42 years.

Widely known to the voters, he pledges that if elected he will do his best "to assess all the taxes fairly."

Plan Test Suit on School Warrants

Supreme Court to Be Asked to Rule on Tax Acceptability

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—A test suit is planned to bring about a uniform practice among collectors as to acceptance of school warrants for school taxes.

The supreme court has never ruled directly on whether a collector may properly accept a school district's warrants in satisfaction of taxes due.

It did hold that the collector cannot be forced to accept them, and Assistant Attorney General John Caldwell interpreted this to mean that the collector might accept such warrants for school taxes, on the ground it was a matter of discretion with the collector.

He suggested, however, that collectors take cash for taxes in an amount sufficient to pay interest and maturities on bonds of school districts, and accept warrants for the other portion.

Bulletins

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—An extortion plot against Mayor Harry L. Davis, threatening him with death and demanding \$15,000 was disclosed by police Friday. Although the mayor said he regarded the letter as the work of a crank, officers set a trap for the extortionist, but it failed when the writer did not appear according to its directions.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Rains of the past few days in Oklahoma and western Arkansas will send the Arkansas river to fairly high stages. The Weather Bureau predicted Friday, but no flood is expected unless the rains continue.

CWA Riot Invites Minnesota Guard

3,000 Unemployed Mill Around Minneapolis City Hall

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—Chief of Police Michael Johannes threatened Friday to ask the aid of the National Guard to disperse 3,000 unemployed rioters at the city hall as the mob still milled about the building after two hours of disorder.

The mob shouted: "We want bread. We want work!"

The mob demanded restoration of civil works (CWA) projects.

Pulaski Co. Judge Draws No Salary

R. A. Cook Keeps Pledge Made to Voters During 1932 Campaign

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—For a year and three months, R. A. Cook has drawn no salary as Pulaski county judge because of a 1932 campaign promise he would serve without pay until he put the county on a cash basis.

At the end of 1933, he lacked only a few thousand dollars of reaching the goal. Had he reached it, he then could have drawn his salary for the full year.

Now he has served three months on the second year without pay. Indications now are, however, that the county may be on a cash basis by late fall when all tax settlements are in.

Judge Cook's legal salary is \$5,000 a year. When he sought the office in 1932, opposing the incumbent, Ross Lawhon, he declared that if he failed in his efforts to bring the county to a cash basis, he would take no pay. As the first economy move after he took office, salaries of employees were slashed and other expenses reduced.

The Terry county salary bill applying only to this county then was passed by the 1933 legislature, bringing some more reductions. Early this year, salaries of deputies were cut still further.

County road work has been drastically curtailed as a result of failure of the voters in 1932 to continue the annual three mill road tax. But an increasing number of tax reductions on which there are three mill tax for the road fund, has helped to put that fund almost on a cash basis.

The outlook for county finances generally has a hopeful aspect for Judge Cook.

An automobile dealer and large property owner Judge Cook said in his campaign he didn't want the office for the salary.

20 Rotarians to DeQueen on Friday

Hope One of 6 Cities in Inter-Community Dinner Meeting

Twenty members of Hope Rotary club were scheduled to leave for DeQueen at 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon to attend an inter-city meeting at six towns in that community at 7:30 o'clock.

The Friday noon meeting in Hotel Barlow was eliminated by the night meeting at DeQueen, in which the following cities will participate: Ashler, Nashville, Prescott, Stamps, Hope and DeQueen.

Constable Is Shot, Chief Kidnaped, in Oklahoma Friday

Attempt to Question Bullet-Riddled Car Fatal for Officer

2 MEN AND BLONDE

Killers Believed to Be Clyde Barrow and His Gang Companions

MIAMI, Okla.—(AP)—Constable Cal Campbell was slain and Chief of Police Percy Boyd, of Commerce, near here, was kidnaped Friday by two outlaws and their blonde woman companion.

The shooting and kidnaping followed an attempt by officers to question the occupants of a car about a bullet-hole in the windshield.

Boyd was reported wounded in the shoulder.

The killers were believed to be Clyde Barrow and companions.

Texasians Kidnaped

TEXARKANA—A wild ride with three kidnapers who took \$27 from them and left them tied to a tree after running their car into a ditch several miles from town, was related to police here Friday morning by a young Texarkana couple.

Boyce McDaniels, 19, and Miss Irene Morgan, 18, told the officers that the three men, all carrying pistols, had jumped on the side of their car, a roadster, as they drove past the rear of Hannors' tourist camp on the Boulevard.

Forcing McDaniels from under the driver's seat, one of the men took possession of the wheel, while the others climbed in at the rear of the car.

The driver turned west on Ninth street, which runs at the rear of the tourist camp and drove out the New Boston highway at a reckless rate of speed. The car, a 1928 light model roadster, was driven at 60 and 65 miles an hour all the time, McDaniels said.

A mile the other side of Nash, the lights went out temporarily on the machine, and before the bandit could turn them back on, the car plunged into a ditch, but did not turn over, McDaniels related.

The men then forced the young couple, at pistol point, to get out of the car and cross a field at the right of the road to a small clump of woods about 800 yards from the road. The boy and girl were placed back to back against a tree and their hands tied with a small grass rope which one of the men had brought along.

After robbing him, McDaniels said the men returned to the road and halted a passing motorist who helped them to pull the car from the ditch. The three men then headed back toward Texarkana, instead of continuing on to Dallas, as they had indicated during the hectic ride, McDaniels said.

A small glass mirror that he happened to be carrying in his back pocket was used to sever the rope and permit him and the girl to escape. McDaniels told the officers, walking back to the highway, the couple found a farmer, whose house was nearby, inspecting the place where the car had run into the ditch, and a phone call to town from the farmer's house brought someone out to bring them back to town.

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

May 11.96 12.10 11.93 12.08

July 12.08 12.19 12.05 12.18-19

May up 11 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

May 12.01 12.08 11.97 12.08

July 12.07 12.16 12.04 12.15-16

May up 7 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain

Wheat—May 86½ 86½ 86½ 86½

Corn—May 48½ 48½ 48½ 48½

Oats—May 32½ 32½ 32½ 32½

Closing Stock Quotations

American Can 103½

American Smelter 44½

Am. Tel. & Tel. 120

Anaconda 168½

Chrysler 54½

General Motors 38½

Missouri Pacific 16½

Coca-Cola 46½

Standard Oil N. J. 46½

U. S. Steel 51½

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds per lb. 9 to 10c

Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb 8 to 9c

Springers per lb. 7 to 8c

Broilers, per lb. 13 to 15c

Roosters, per lb. 3 to 4c

Ducks, per lb. 6 to 7c

Geese, per lb. 6 to 7c

Turkeys, per lb. 12 to 15c

Eggs, per dozen 13 to 15c

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Capital is a City Sharply Divided. Conservative and Liberal... Ickes Eats 'Em Alive... High-Rank Attacks Sent to U. S. by Russia.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON. The atmosphere here is not unlike that of a small town divided against itself as to whether to forgive the pastor or push him on to a pulpit elsewhere.

Day and night, on duty and off, you find the New Dealers, the Old Dealers, and thousands of their subordinates in small, separate huddles. And you observe more than an occasional fitter.

The old liberal-conservative split is intensified as never before. The proof is found in social gatherings as well as in public statements and congressional speeches. Except for official functions, liberals don't invite conservatives to their parties, and vice versa.

This town talks "shop" 24 hours a day. The automobile strike truce, Vinson naval act, Wagner bill, stock market bill, and Wirt's charges are but a few of the new issues which, piled atop the old, keep liberals, conservatives, radicals, and reactionaries buzzing at top speed.

It's a hard life for the few intellectuals who can't classify themselves—such as John Dickinson and Dr. Willard Thorp, in the Commerce Department. They find themselves "liberal" on one issue and "conservative" on the next. So, apparently, does Roosevelt.

The auto strike settlement caused two opposed groups to shout loudly: "I told you so!" These groups include the fellows who have insisted F. D. was leading us into Fascism and those who expected him to preserve the old American traditions of individualism and laissez-faire.

Ickes Is Terrifying
Secretary Ickes has achieved a reputation as the cabinet's roughest, firmest, most efficient, most insulting, most cursing members, in his conferences with visitors. It all depends on the adjective you want to use.

One of Ickes's favorite comebacks is that the caller is trying to tell him something which he knows more about than his would-be informant. Recently he was bold enough to tell a Democratic senator that he had been "looking him up."

The senator said he hoped his record had been found clear. Ickes replied grimly: "I don't know about that."

Seen and Heard
Three lonely books in the White House room where the cabinet meets. As follows: Printed hearings on the 30-hour-week bill, on Roosevelt's blotting pad, Common Prayer Book and a hymnal, held together by an elastic band. (Does the cabinet now open meetings with prayer and hymns? No. A woman employee just happened to leave the books on the mantelpiece.)

It's too bad that so many nice girls here have to work on Sunday. But more than one New Dealer's idea of clearing his desk at 5 p. m. Saturday is to toss the whole pile onto the desk of his secretary.

Congressman A. L. Bulwinkle, of North Carolina, pressing investigation of the Wirt charges, is the corporation lawyer who led the fight against the Communist-inspired textile strike at Gastonia a few years ago and helped prosecute strikers accused of killing Police Chief Aderholt during a raid on their headquarters.

Robert, the Press Club's head waiter, is proudly displaying a menu which Roosevelt autographed and gave him at the club's annual banquet for the President.

The Russian embassy's newly arrived military and naval attaches outranked nearly all other attaches and will sit ahead of them at dinner tables. They outrank all but half a dozen officers in our own army and navy. They're Gen. Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin, Vice Admiral Apel Yurevich Oras, and Rear Admiral Alexander Mikhailovich Yakimovich—all young men. Most unimpressive diplomatic attaches are merely captains or majors.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, hurrying through Dupont Circle as if bound downtown from her S street home and wearing a large turquoise in her black hat... Secretary Hull, disdaining his official car, walking roundabout past the White House and Treasury to the Carlton hotel for lunch with Mrs. Hull... Railroad Co-ordinator Joe Eastman, head bowed in thought over railroad labor troubles, trudging through the same square for a quiet lunch at the Cosmos Club.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Lazy or "Bad" Child May Need a Doctor More Than a Rod

If a child is listless and lackadaisical, check up his eyes, nose, throat, ears and mouth. So advises Olive Roberts Barton in this important article in her series on Child Training.

This has been written so often that it seems scarcely necessary to go over it again.

I present no case for surgeons and have no wish to intrude on the parents' business. Such things must be decided in conference between the father, mother and the doctor.

Suppose I take the attitude of the teacher in school observing six or seven of her pupils who are carrying a load of infection that dulls their minds and keeps them behind with their lessons.

This seems to be an unemotional and purely professional viewpoint, but if other teachers feel as I did in the schoolroom, their hearts will ache for the poor little stupid who can't breathe properly, let alone think, or who miss a week every so often with sore throat or colds. Or those who hold their books up to their noses to read.

Or those who, after the teacher has put them down as inattentive for weeks, she suddenly discovers to her half deaf. As for the near-sighted, I have discovered over and over again after days and even months of perplexity about wrong numbers or letters being copied from the blackboard, that a certain little boy or girl couldn't see half way across the room.

Unaware of Defects
Children don't tell us they can't see or can't hear. They seldom get into this state suddenly. They think that is the way things are and that everybody is alike.

As for adenoids, any one with half an eye can recognize their existence. There is a pinched look about the nose, a nasal "stuffing" in speaking, and when very bad, the child has a grayish look and is thin.

Tonsils are a debatable question. That specialists today give the matter of their removal earnest thought before taking them out at random as used to be the case, if they can be cured by treatment, it is done. If the tonsils are chronically infected and are pouring pus into the bloodstream, this cannot be allowed to go on, as it saps health and strength and causes illness. In this case they are removed.

If the doctor or the specialist recommends cleaning house, it is not wise to set up guess work or prejudice against professional opinion.

One time I reversed the order. Both doctor and specialist thought the throat infection less serious than I did. In a few months, seeing my child decline, and developing severe headaches (she already had glasses) I said, "Operate." It was done and the transformation was unbelievable.

Conduct Affected
Almost any chronic infection affects conduct because it benumbs thought. If there is poison seeping into the blood stream, the child cannot think clearly. The brain derives its nourishment from the source of supply—the blood—and will get its share of any poison contained therein.

Of course eye-strain and deafness do not usually mean infection, although they may. Eyes, especially, may be "foci" as well as nose and throat. A chronic catarrh needs attention. Gland swellings need attention. Mouth sores need attention, and certainly bad teeth, or all teeth.

When the source of trouble is treated or removed the resulting effect on the child's behavior is often remarkable.

Too many children are ticketed as "bad" or careless or lazy, who need a doctor rather than a rod. The wise teacher knows this; the thoughtful parent knows it. Fortunately there seems to be a general awakening in this regard, but one thing that cannot be repeated too often is that any poison absorbed into the body will have a very definite effect on behavior.

NEXT: The Frail Child—and Character.

A Thought

All therefore whatsoever they bid you observe, that observe and do; but do not yet after their works; for they say, and do not.—St. Matthew, 23:3.

We live in an age that hath more need of good example than precepts.—George Herbert.

Interesting—If True



Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Staff Writer

In Mauve Decade days of seven or eight rich, elaborate courses that sent stalwart partakers away from a party dinner steeped in somnolent content, or, if digestions were on the weaker side, bent double with old-fashioned stomach-ache, skillful cooks used to make a point of their meat and fish fritters served as an entree.

Then several courses were dropped in the interest of simplicity, fritters with the rest. Now they are coming back in a new role—two new roles really, for if they are made of fruit, they are compounded of fish or vegetables, put them on as the main dish and receive the family's plaudits.

Fat Temperature Important
Although fritters are fried, they are not too difficult to digest if properly cooked—that is, fried in deep fat at the right temperature. If the fat is too hot a hard crust is formed, which acts as a non-conductor of heat and the outside gets darker and harder while the inside remains doughy and uncooked.

If, on the other hand, the fat is not hot enough the fritter sinks to the bottom of the kettle, absorbs too much fat and turns out pale, soggy and untasting. The right temperature is between 350 and 360 degrees Fahrenheit. A thermometer is best, but if you haven't one, drop an inch cube of bread (not crust) into the hot fat. If all is right, it should turn a golden brown in sixty seconds.

To test fritter batter, drop a teaspoonful into the hot fat. If it holds its shape and rises quickly to the top in a round ball, it is thick enough to fry. If it spreads, add a little more flour.

An excellent standard rule for fritter batter is the following:
Fritter Batter
Two eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup

milk, 1 cup flour, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 to 2 cups added material.

Beat eggs until very light. Beat in milk, salt and melted butter. Mix and sift flour and baking powder and stir into first mixture, stirring to make smooth. When thoroughly blended add the material wanted.

Sometimes the added material is such that more flour will be necessary as in the case of canned or left-over

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, plain omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Cream of celery soup with oysters, toasted croutets, beet and lettuce salad, brown bread, lemonade.

Dinner: Baked and stuffed shoulder of fresh pork, scalloped corn, ten-minute cabbage, head lettuce with chiffonade dressing, pineapple fritters with fresh maple syrup, milk, coffee.

cream corn. The milk used in the first serving of the vegetable thus the batter.

Left-over vegetables, meats and fruits are attractive worked up in fritters. Apple fritters served with fresh maple syrup make a delicious dessert.

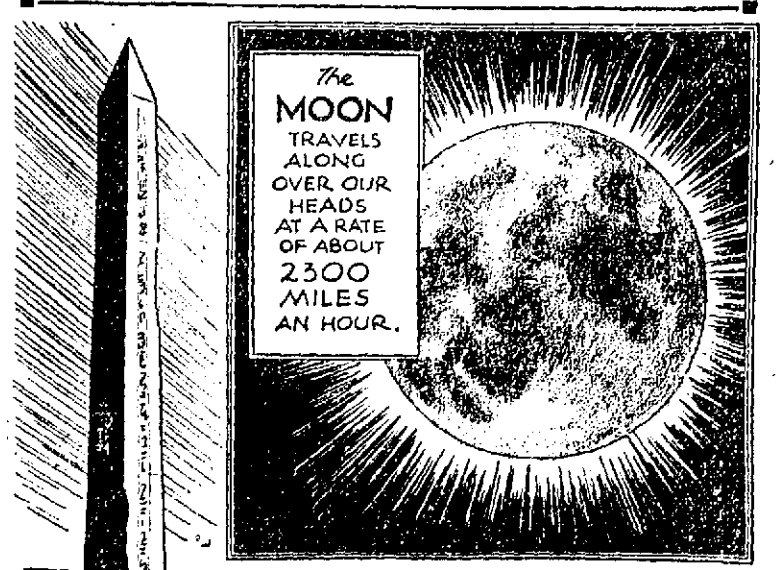
Cut Fruit Thin
Whenever fresh fruit is used in a fritter, it should be cut in paper-thin slices that it may be thoroughly cooked by the time the batter is done. Canned fruit should be drained from its juice before adding it to the batter. The juice can be thickened and used as a sauce for the fritters.

Meat fritters usually are served with a piquant vegetable sauce such as tomato or celery.

Fish fritters are improved by the addition of minced pimiento, onion, parsley or green pepper. One or two tablespoons of the chosen vegetable are added with 1 1/2 cups flaked fish to the fritter batter.

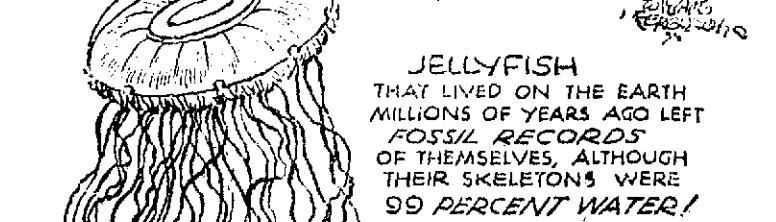
Fritters of cauliflower served with creamed carrots, a salad of chicken or fish and a fruit dessert offer a suggestion for other combinations for a luncheon menu. Springs of cooked cauliflower are dipped into the fritter batter and completely covered. They are then dropped into deep hot fat and cooked like any other fritter.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN EGYPT..1500 B.C.
THE TWO OBELISKS OF QUEEN HATSHEPSUT, WHICH WEIGHED 350 TONS EACH, WERE TRANSPORTED 150 MILES DOWN THE NILE TO THEBES/ 960 OARSMEN FURNISHED THE POWER.

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



Nolen Lewallen, Jim Cumble and son J. T. and Earl Fincher went fishing Saturday night, they had the luck of catching 83 large cat fish.

Emmet Lewallen returned home Saturday after a years' stay at Cass, Arkansas.

Mrs. Orba Collier and little daughter of Okay is visiting her husband at their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellis and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fincher and son were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Purdie, Mr. and Mrs. Farish Fincher and Tad Purdie all of Guernsey visited them a while in the afternoon.

Alberta Robertson of Spring Hill spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Wiggins left Saturday for a few days visit at Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Glen Fincher and baby visited Bernice Cumble a while Saturday. They and Ruth and Katherine Cumble, Clara and Donvil Ellis spent a short while with Mrs. Nolen Lewallen. Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Fincher and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dolson of Hope Saturday night.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jim Bearden of Washington who is ill.

Mrs. M. B. Gentry and Mrs. Eunice Reece visited their parents Sunday afternoon.

Alberta Robertson of Spring Hill was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Fincher and Elsie Lee

Mullins spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Glen Fincher.

Miss Willie Mae Johnston visited Helen Ross Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Davis of Bright Star is now working with Mr. Fox.

Alberta Robertson of Spring Hill spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fincher and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Mullins and children were shopping in Hope Saturday and they visited her mother Mrs. Andrew Hunt a while.

James Butler of Liberty Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Russell Lewallen.

Tonle Stimulant
Eva—"Did you enjoy your ride evening with that young doctor?" Elsie—"Indeed I did. He has a charming roadside manner."—Baltimore Transcript.

One of the Supporting Cast
The lawyer was rehearsing a beautiful actress as to her appearance in the divorce court. She listened with mild interest and finally asked question.

"Who plays the part of the Judge?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It's not the interest on our debt we're worrying about, it's the principal of the things.—Stephenville Fire-Tribune.



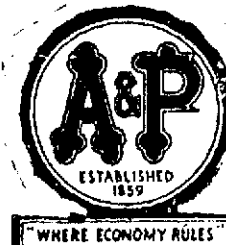
USE LARVEX

Time to put away your winter clothes.

Spray clothes with Larvex and know that they will be safe for a whole year. It is odorless and harmless. We have everything to take care of your winter clothes. Moth proof bags, camphor Apex moth cakes, etc.

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 81 We Deliver Exclusive Crazy Crystal Agents



Grandmother's Bread—loaf 7c
Raisin Bread Saturday Only—loaf 9c
Pan Rolls—Dozen 5c

BANANAS FANCY SSTACK—Pound 4c

LETTUCE NICE, FRESH 2 heads 7c

ORANGES LARGE CALIFORNIA—Dozen 23c

GREEN BEANS NICE, FRESH—Pound 9c

CAULIFLOWER FANCY HEADS—Pound 13c

Flour Family 24 Lb 79c 48 Lb 1.55
Verigood

Rajah Salad Dressing
8 oz. Jar 8c Pint 15c Family Qt. 25c

Ivory Soap Med Cakes 5c—2 Large Cakes 17c

CORN IONA BRAND 2 No. 2 Cans 17c

OLD DUTCH CLANSER—3 cans 20c

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP—3 cans 18c

SANDWICH SPREAD—Rajah—Pint 15c

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE—Lb. 20c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb. 20c

BOKAR COFFEE—Supreme—Lb. 27c

ENCORE OLIVES—Pint Jar 23c

Pillsbury's CAKE FLOUR—pkg. 31c

Del Monte ASPARAGUS—can 15c

VANILLA WAFERS—1 lb box 26c

Schlitz or Blue Ribbon Beer—2 bottles 25c

Kraft's Cream Cheese Spread—Jar 17c

Penn-Rad

100% Pure Pennsylvania

Motor Oil

2 Gallon Can \$2.25 2 Quart Can 37c
(Extra Heavy \$1.33) (Guaranteed)

—MARKET SPECIALS—

Channel Cat Fish—sliced, lb 24c

Armour's Sliced Bacon—lb 18c

BEEF ROAST WESTERN BEEF—Pound 9c

DRY SALT MEAT—lb. 10c

Loaf Meat Fresh Ground, For Meat Loaf—lb. 10c

PICNICS—shankless—lb 12c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County and Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County and Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTAF
R. E. (LEE) JONES

Henry's Chapel

Miss Alice Purdie and brother, Charles Wesley of Rocky Mount spent Saturday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Nolen Lewallen.

Willie Thornton spent a few days last week with his nephew, Carl Ellis and family.

HOPE SKATING RINK

Opens Tonight, April 6

for Short Time Only

"Skate for Health's Sake"

HARRY W. SHIVER, Prop.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

4 Lb Carton LARD 28c	Mackerel SALMON Can 8c
8 Lb Carton 55c	Can 8c
16 oz Bars SOAP 6 Bars 23c	4 Lb Bag Good Table SALT 8c

New Departments Added

Good Merchandise—Low Prices
Aluminum Ware Tinware, Enamel Ware
Crockery, Glassware.

GLASSWARE The Big—4—Features

7-in White Plates 10c	2 and 3 qt. Enamelware, asst. 10c
6 qt. Enamel Convect Kettle 49c	17 qt Enamel Dish Pan 49c



JONNY OWL, and his friends Tabby Cat and Toto The Clown Are in Town at our store.

FREE with each 12 lb., 24 lb., or 48 lb. Sack of "That GOOD Flour"

HELIOTROPE

12 Lb. 55c 24 Lb. \$1.05 48 Lb. \$2.05

Always Welcome Whether to Look or Buy

Compton Bros.

Next to Postoffice

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Three Gates
If you are tempted to reveal
A tale some one to you has told
About another, make it pass.
Before you speak, three gates of
gold—
Three narrow gates: First, "Is it
true?"
Then, "Is it useful to your mind?"
Give truthful answer. And the next
Is last and narrowest: "Is it kind?"
And if to reach your lips at last
It passes through these gateways
three.
Then you may tell nor fear
What the result of speech may be.
—Selected.

The different circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the following homes: Circle No. 1, Mrs. H. R. Morely, chairman, in the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill on South Main street. Circle No. 2, Mrs. Carter Johnson, chairman, in the home of Mrs. N. W. Dent on South Main street. Circle No. 3, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. M. Canfield on East Second street. Circle No. 4, in the home of the chairman, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, on North Pine street. Circle No. 5, will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in the home of the chairman, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, South Hervey street.

The Altarian class of the First Baptist Sunday school, Mrs. Hugh Jones teacher, will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church parsonage.

Mrs. Ernest Benjamin of DeQueen was the conference guest of Mrs. J. W. Patterson, on Thursday. Mrs. Benjamin was joined by her daughter, Miss Paula, who is a student in Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will hold their April meeting with a luncheon on Wednesday April 11, at the home of Miss Green on Division street, with Miss Hattie Anne Reid, Miss Mary Catts, and Mrs. Laura Smith as associate hostesses. Mrs. Frank R. Johnson will be program leader. The bookstand for the Hospital has been completed and each member is requested to bring a book to this meeting, so that the stand may be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wainback had as missionary conference guests, Mrs. E. P. Kennedy of Texarkana and Miss Thelma Lane of Nashville.

Mrs. H. D. Mayer and little son, Billy, are spending a few days with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. H. F. Johnson and Mrs. Harrell of Pine Bluff were conference guests of Mrs. Henry H. Stuart.

G. E. Wilson of El Dorado was the Thursday night guest of his brother, George Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, Mrs. Milton Holt and daughter, Frances and Mrs. A. C. Whitcomb were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

SAEGER
Arkansas' Largest and Finest

BLOOD MONEY
with **GEORGE BANCROFT**

SAT'S
DOUBLE PROGRAM
Is headed by the

"PONY EXPRESS"
and

JONES
GORDON OF GHOST CITY

Episode 10: Swimming the Torrent

EDNA MAY OLIVER
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

POOR RICH

10 weeks of better pictures and here's—
SUN. & MON'S

Bottoms Up

SPENCER TRACY
PAT PATERSON
JOHN BOLES

—and
is it
good!

Nelson • Huckins

LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons

PHONE 8

WIRT TO APPEAR

(Continued from Page One)

normal tax of 4 per cent on all net income instead of the present 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 and 8 per cent on all over that. They also fix the surtaxes at 5 per cent on that portion of the income between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and graduate them upward through 9 brackets to 59 per cent on all over \$100,000.

The rate approved by the house is a flat normal tax of 4 per cent and surtaxes ranging from four to 59 per cent. The differences in the surtax schedule will thus have to be threshed out in conference.

Twenty-four Democrats, 11 Republicans and the Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead, voted for the La Follette schedule. Twenty-nine Democrats and 18 Republicans answered "no."

The committee schedule would allow the same exemptions for surtax income as now are authorized for normal tax purposes. The effect of this would be to start the surtax at about \$6,500 for married men and \$5,000 for single men because of the \$2,500 and \$1,000 exemptions.

Existing surtaxes begin with one per cent at \$5,000, but exemptions are not allowed.

The schedule increases the surtaxes in the higher brackets to make up for lost revenue due to eliminating the present eight per cent normal levy on all over \$4,000. A credit of 10 per cent would be allowed for earned income up to \$20,000 in payment of the normal tax.

Says Revenue Needed
Senator La Follette had contended his rate schedule was necessary to finance the recovery program and that Secretary Morgenthau, while not passing on its merits, had estimated it would raise another \$185,000,000, as against only \$30,000,000 under the committee rates.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, and Dill Democrat, Washington, supported the La Follette rates while Chairman Harrison of the committee spoke against them.

"It is unthinkable that any set of men should be permitted to put millions into their pockets while others do not have enough to feed themselves," Dill asserted.

Harrison said he would have supported the higher rates if he thought they would "restore economic recovery," but added there was a point beyond which taxes should never go, because if that were done "legitimate business would be hampered."

The Roll Call
The roll call on the La Follette proposal follows:

Democrats for: Ashurst, Baek, Bone, Burley, Bulow, Caraway, Clark, Connally, Costigan, Dill, Erickson, Hatch, Hayden, Long, McCarran, McGill, Neely, Tverton, Pope, Reynolds, Russell, Sheppard, Thomas (Okla.) and Thompson—total 24.

Republicans for: Borah, Capper, Cawson, Frazier, Johnson, La Follette, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Schall, Vandenberg—total 11.

Farmer labor for: Shipstead—total 1.

Grand total for—36.

Democrats against: Adams, Bachman, Bailey, Bunkerhead, Barkley, Brown, Byrd, Byrnes, Coolidge, Copeland, Dieterich, Duffy, Fletcher, George, Gore, Harrison, King, Lewis, Loneragan, McAdoo, McKellar, O'Mahoney, Robinson (Ark.), Smith, Thomas, Utah, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wagner, Wash—Total 29.

Republicans against: Austin, Barbour, Carey, Dickinson, Foss, Gibson, Goldsborough, Hale, Hastings, Keam, Keyes, McNary, Metcalf, Patterson, Reed, Steiwer, Townsend, White—total 18.

Grand total against—47.

Union Co. Pioneers in Initiated Law

First the County Salary Bill, Then Telephone Rate Ordinance

EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Citizens of El Dorado who pioneered in county salary legislation through the initiative and referendum two years ago, have turned to the same medium in seeking lower utility rates.

In this week's municipal election, an initiated ordinance reducing telephone rates approximately fifty per cent was approved by the voters.

Charging confiscation of property, the telephone company has referred the matter to its attorneys and a bitter court fight is in prospect.

Under the ordinance, the new rates would become effective May 1.

The sweeping reductions in rates provided for are comparable to the slashes in salaries of county officials accomplished through the initiated county salary act two years ago.

At that time the power of a county or community to initiate local acts of that nature was uncertain. After approval of the act, a court test was initiated and went to the state supreme court. That tribunal held that counties might initiate their local acts and the salary act stood. Phillips county (Hefner) initiated a salary act at the same time.

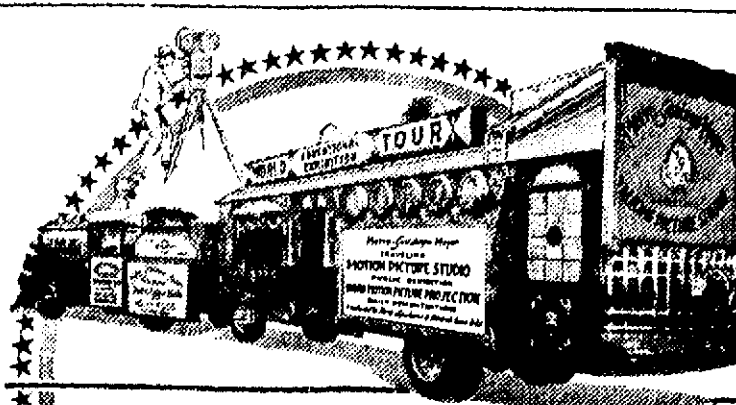
Their pioneering, sanctioned by the supreme court decision, has led to widespread movements in counties this year to initiate salary acts following the failure of the 1933 legislature to enact a state-wide county salary act that would stand a court test. The state-wide measure was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court.

Clear Up, Like New, By Taking Black-Draught

"I have used Black-Draught off and on for about three years," writes Mrs. Maud Van Deusen, of Collinsville, Okla. "I have had dizzy spells and bad taste in my mouth. My complexion would get muddy, and I would be 'all down and out.' In such cases, I take a dose of Black-Draught every other night for about a week and it seems to clear me up and make me feel better in every way."

Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Hollywood Movie Trucks to Reach Hope 5:30 P. M. Saturday



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Traveling Motion Picture Studio on World Tour.

Another Walkout in Detroit Plant

Parts Factory Tied Up—4,500 Nash Employees on Strike

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—A walk-out in one automotive parts plant, threat of another walkout by tool and die makers in job plants, continued efforts by the National Automobile Labor Board to end a strike in one automobile company's plants and a recitation by Henry Ford of his belief that rising prices will handicap recovery were developments Thursday in the automobile labor situation.

The strike was in the Mack avenue plant of the Motor Products corporation, where labor leaders said 1,000 men had walked out because wage increases had been refused. Matthew Smith, general secretary of the Machine Educational Society, said tool and die makers employed in job shops would take a strike vote Saturday unless wage increases are agreed to.

At Racine, Wis., the Automobile Labor Board was in its third day of hearings on the strike of 4,600 workers of the Nash Motor Company and an affiliate.

Ford's statement of Wednesday that his company was operating profitably under present materials prices and increased wage rates and had no intention of increasing car prices brought no reply from his chief competitors in the low price field who have raised retail prices. It was suggested in trade circles that the Ford statement indicated a more determined competition for leadership in the low priced car field.

Price increases were described by Ford Thursday as a "craze" which he felt would only impede the business recovery. He added that "if the administration is sincere in trying to bring the country back, it will halt the movement for higher prices."

Ford repeated a previously expressed belief that lower prices stimulate buying and consumption and added:

"President Roosevelt has headed off a number of dangerous developments; I hope he will head off this craze for higher prices."

The strike in the Plating Department of the Motor Products Corporation plant was the latest of several recent walk-outs there, all of which, company officials said, had been settled in a short time. Conference looking toward a settlement of the present difficulty were held Thursday. Meanwhile the entire plant was closed down.

The tool and die makers in job shops are demanding a 20 per cent wage increase and a 36-hour, five-day week. A strike of tool and die makers last fall in the automobile plants seriously interfered with re-tooling operations for new model car production.

WHITES CREAM VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

COKE'S PEDIGREED SEED
WILL TELL
Cotton Seed
TOM KINSER
Agent

SPECIALS

LARD—8 lb carton 55c

FLOUR 18 Lb. Bag—Every Sack Guaranteed \$1.55

COFFEE—Hobbs Leader, 3 lb 57c

SUGAR—10 lb cloth bag 49c

K.C. Baking Powder—2 25 oz. CANS 35c

Potatoes—No. 1 Reds—10 lbs 23c

Corn Flakes—2 pkgs 15c

CABBAGE—pound 2c

Lemons—large size—dozen 19c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

SLICED BACON—lb 16c

BEEF ROAST—lb 8c

PORK ROAST—lb 11c

K. C. STEAK—lb 10c

Lunch Meats BIRD BRAND—Assorted 27c

Dressed Buffalo Fish—lb 10c

Hobb's Gro.-Mkt.

House Refuses to Clean Up the HOLC

Democratic Majority Turns Down Roosevelt Nonpartisan Request

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A shield frequently used to protect presidential recommendations was wielded Thursday by house leaders to make certain an amendment approved by President Roosevelt did not get into the House.

constable in Fort Smith on the Saturday night before the bank was robbed on Monday. He said that he and his brother, Clifton, who is under life sentence for the Guthrie killing, and Johnny Wilson, talked to Perrymore that night. Wilson also is under life sentence.

Harbuck then testified concerning a meeting with Perrymore on the highway west of Paris the following day. He said it was then that the date was agreed upon and Perrymore promised to have the town cleared of officers. Clifton Harbuck and Wilson also attended this conference, Harbuck said.

"Red (Perrymore) said his father (then serving as sheriff) would be at Hot Springs fishing and that he would take Melvin Horn to Eads," Horn was the only other officer besides the town marshal in town at that time.

When the bank was robbed, the only officer in Paris was Marshal Andy Connaughton, who engaged in a gun fight with the robbers and was injured seriously.

Cliff Harbuck escaped from jail at Paris soon after he had been arrested charged with participating in the murder and bank robbery. He was not recaptured until he was found wounded at Hot Springs. A woman companion has been accused of having shot him and Harbuck has since been sentenced to the penitentiary.

He said his first knowledge that Perrymore was to aid in planning the robbery was when he met the former

ment of the Motor Products Corporation plant was the latest of several recent walk-outs there, all of which, company officials said, had been settled in a short time. Conference looking toward a settlement of the present difficulty were held Thursday. Meanwhile the entire plant was closed down.

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Pure essence of peppermint is colorless, the green color is obtained by using bruised peppermint leaves.

The strongest of all woods is the African teak oak, which will stand a pressure up to 855 pounds.

A woman in Brooklyn swallowed 1203 metal objects while clerking at a hardware store, and lives. Proving to man that heymoon biscuits shouldn't be half so bad.

Scientists announce a new chemical formula to recover gold from the sea. The gold has been salted away long enough.

Fifteen thousand, out of more than ten million, voted against Mussolini's candidates in his recent plebiscite. They immediately went into hiding.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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THE GIFT SHOP

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S

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

KATHARINE
HAYLAND-TAYLOR
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLO, a handsome youth, became a fugitive when he fled from a West to Havana with his girl, LOTTIE, two thieves, and a stolen car. He has been accused of a crime he did not commit. He is now in the hands of ESTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich Jim Field, but he has exiled himself from her forever.

In Havana he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and LOTTIE open a gymnasium. LOTTIE, a titled Englishman and Pablo's father, is searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective. Three years pass and then Pablo and Estelle meet again. They admit their love for each other. MARCIA TRADWAY who is visiting the Field could prove Pablo was not the murderer but she is almost afraid to tell. BILLINGS, in Havana, suspects Pablo may be Sir Aubrey's son. He goes to Morro Castle and sees Pablo and Estelle together.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

BILLINGS' quest was rewarded. In that slender, high tower of winding stairway where the shrill voices and breathless gasps of tourists echo he lagged behind near the daughter of Jim Field, ostensibly to buy post cards. The smartly attired older woman whom the girl addressed as "Marcia" seemed to consider it amusing that her companion wished to buy post cards. BILLINGS had noticed that the older one's eyes always seemed above the heads of the other tourists and that she spoke as though she and the girl were quite alone.

"You go ahead," the girl had suggested, "and I'll catch up with you. I want to get some cards."

"Dear child, not really!"

"I always send them to Nannette. She used to be my nurse."

"Oh, I suppose such people would adore them. Well, I'll wait—"

"No, don't, Marcia. Please! I'll catch up with you in just a moment. I'd really rather not delay you, please. It's so wonderful on top I want you to have all the time you can there—"

BILLINGS was unfolding a panoramic view of Morro Castle and the harbor. "How much are the colored ones?" he asked. He was thinking that the girl was "not so slow" although she had let her nervousness reveal itself by intersting.

A moment later Juanito appeared. The girl spoke in a whisper but BILLINGS overheard.

"You mustn't let her see you! A friend of hers—I can't explain now—but she mentioned your name in a letter and—"

She grew silent then, looking at BILLINGS, and shook her head.

"These brown ones—how much are they?" BILLINGS questioned loudly. Without turning his head he saw Juanito kiss the girl's hands, first one and then the other. He saw him hold them for an instant against his heart as he looked adoringly down at her, kiss them once again and then drop them. Almost immediately she was gone. The young man sighed a little and, turning, recognized BILLINGS as the man who had been eager to know how many, "exactly how many," Cubans had been killed by the Spaniards in Morro Castle.

He nodded, favoring BILLINGS with one of those smiles that were

famous in Havana and that had aroused in many a feminine heart a leaning toward an indiscretion that had not flowered. Then Juanito was gone.

BILLINGS paid for his cards and went up the stairs. He stood close to the two women, overhearing their conversation, but he got nothing from it except Estelle's discomfort over Marcia's light attitude toward the history of Morro. The older woman seemed much amused by the guide's vivid description.

"It is very real to all Cubans," Estelle protested. "You see, a war is real when your uncle or your father was killed in it. And the Spaniards were brutal to Cuban boys as well as to men. It was—really Marcia—quite horrible."

"Darling, you take all this so seriously—"

Estelle said nothing. She hated the flippancy of this sort and the men and women who wore her father's friends seemed always to be flippant about everything that was said.

She had seen one Cuban woman who evidently understood English since at Marcia's words and she realized that if Marcia had known she had caused this hurt she would not care. They were a selfish, cruel set whose only real emotions were anger over a maid's stupidity or clumsiness, dissatisfaction with a dress that was "a mess" or a meal that did not happen to please them.

She was tired of it all, Estelle realized—tired to the point of nausea. "But I'm going to get away from it!" she thought confidently.

If Juanito was Sir Aubrey's son, BILLINGS was considering shrewdly, there would be trouble ahead. Already he had connected Juanito with the boy who had escaped from Jim Field's camp after murdering Ted Jeffries and stealing the famous Jeffries pearls.

Threads have a way of tangling but of leading, at length, to one ball.

WHEN Pablo accused Beau of having killed Jeffries the older man was calm.

"Who's going to prove it?" he demanded.

"I might."

"And how, sweetheart? I ask you how!"

The two had not exchanged any but the most meager words since that day. "Aw, this is hell!" Lottie had burst out at more than one silent meal as she moved impatiently, slamming down a heavy glass or pushing her chair away from the table.

"Let him treat me decently and I'll return the favor," Beau murmured once, to which Pablo did no more than to ask the stately girl who waited upon them for more butter. The situation, as Lottie said, was "pretty bad."

"I'll end up in a smash for all of us if you don't bring him around, Beau," she stridently and unhappily prophesied.

"Look here, sister, you tend to your knitting and I'll tend to

mine," Beau answered. "See? I'll manage everything. What could he do, anyhow? If he wants to pull out, let him! I can get along without him but he can't do nothing. Nothing! See? What's he got on me? Not a thing in the world. Nobody knows I was there but they do know he was. And they know it was his knife that done it, too!"

Lottie saw but she was not satisfied. Under the few hours that were happy for her there was always an undercurrent of uneasiness.

FOR a long while Pablo had been anxious to know something about his father. The thought was coupled in his mind with the name of Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco—a name Angela had repeated when he was a tortured child and which he had never forgotten.

He wanted to know about his father because of Estelle. She had said she didn't care about his parentage.

"I know my father," she had said clearly one night when they had met at the edge of Jim Field's grounds. "And I know he is not a good man. Your father could not have been worse. And, anyway, what difference does it make? What difference can anything make to us when we care so?"

Then she had cried a little against Pablo's coat pocket and he had murmured those extravagant things which lovers say.

But still the wish to know about his father persisted. He wanted to see the woman who had cast him into a childhood hell, a woman whose married name he had learned with a bit of questioning.

He started out early one afternoon before the hour for calling. He did not wish to encounter visitors. The house was in the Vibora on la Calle San Anastasia. He was glad the house was not in the fashionable Vedado. A servant there might have made his reaching La Senora more difficult.

Concepcion Villaverde y Blanco had not, he decided from her address, married too great a fortune.

He made his way quickly through the twisting, narrow streets that always amazed tourists. Then at length he paused before the door. But he did not step out of his car. The man who had talked with him at Morro Castle was standing near the house. A servant had told him that La Senora was out and had not invited him inside to wait. Her own sweetheart happened to be boldly occupying the big salon at the moment, thus making an unusual discourtesy.

BILLINGS saw Pablo stop and then start his car again and drive on. "What settles it?" he thought. Hailing a taxi, he directed the driver to take him to a telephone office. He would cable Sir Aubrey and wait for his arrival. Then together they would talk the situation over and decide what to do.

(To Be Continued)

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Physician's First Aid Is Fever Thermometer

Doctors 2000 years ago did all their medical diagnosis with their eyes, hands, ears, noses, and even their sense of taste. Gradually, however, instruments were developed to aid these senses.

The doctor of today is surrounded by a vast amount of machinery which is used in diagnosing and treating disease. The instrument with which we are most acquainted is the clinical thermometer.

The first thermometer for measuring changes in temperature of the human body, as occurs when there is a fever, probably was developed by an Italian named Sanctorius, in the 15th century. He filled a glass tube with an expansible liquid which serv-

ed to register changes in temperature. This same Sanctorius also weighed the body to find out whether it really was absorbing the food eaten at a meal.

It took a long time after development of this first thermometer in the 15th century before final development of the small fever thermometers which are used today. They were perfected during the last 50 years.

Now you can have in your home a small fever thermometer which will register, in anywhere from one-half to two minutes, the changes that take place in temperature of the body.

Fever is a symptom that demands medical attention. Whenever the temperature rises above 98.6 degrees for any considerable time, whenever there is a rise in the temperature of the body evening after evening, you should call the attention of your doctor to the condition, so that he may locate the infection, if possible.

In the vast majority of cases, fever means infection. Sometimes it is just a small spot in a tonsil or a sinus; it may, however, be tuberculosis or malaria.

The counting of pulse changes is another important determination made by doctors, and also is dependent on machinery. It requires the use of a watch which registers the passage of time second by second.

The ordinary pulse beat is from 72 to 82 a minute. Slight variations in pulse rate are not important. Usually in the present of fever the pulse rate is more rapid. It is also fast when there is over-activity of the thyroid gland. A rapid beat of the heart is called tachycardia.

In other instances, for example, in the presence of a fracture of the skull or other causes of pressure on the brain, the pulse rate may be slow. This is called bradycardia.

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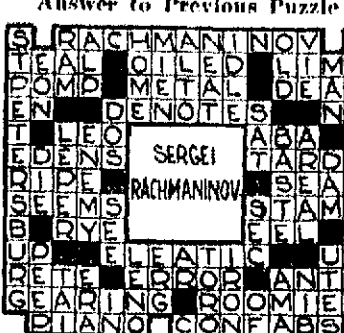
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Prominent Educator

HORIZONTAL

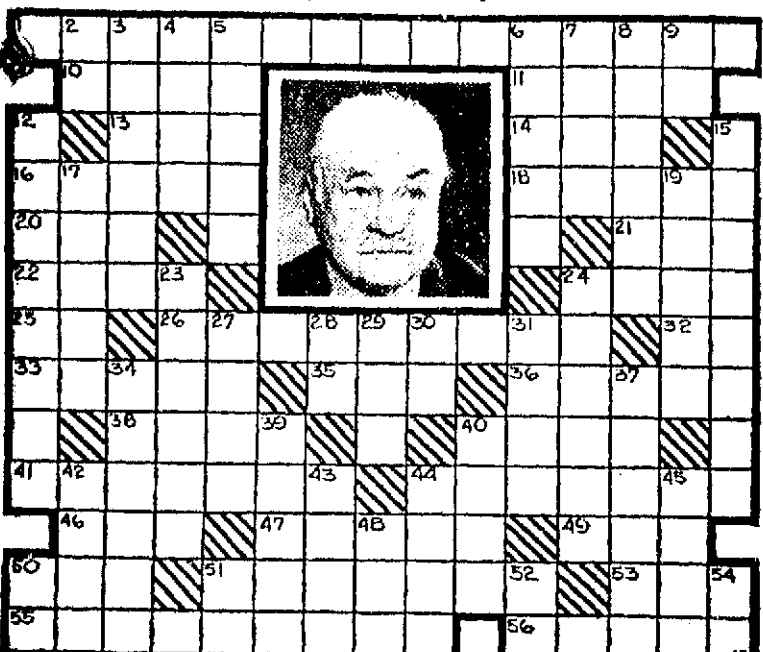
- 1 Who is the prominent educator in the picture?
- 10 Brought legal proceedings.
- 11 Builder of the ark at the time of the Deluge.
- 13 Carmine.
- 14 Work of skill.
- 15 Pope's scarf.
- 16 The Ottoman court.
- 20 Upright shaft.
- 21 God of war.
- 22 Indians.
- 24 Kind of ketch.
- 25 Myself.
- 26 He is — of a large university.
- 32 Exclamation of surprise.
- 33 Noise of a trumpet.
- 35 Stir.
- 36 Era.
- 38 Hastens.
- 40 Tardy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



the head?

- 15 Life was also head of college.
- 17 Badgerlike animal.
- 19 Experiment.
- 23 Dross.
- 24 Radio noise.
- 27 To let.
- 28 South America.
- 29 Plah.
- 30 To accomplish.
- 31 Spruce.
- 34 Ascended.
- 37 Kind of verbal noun.
- 39 Endured.
- 40 Smooth.
- 42 Polynesian chestnut.
- 43 Melody.
- 44 Fixed course of study.
- 45 Tree.
- 48 Social insect.
- 50 Adjective.
- 51 Jumbled type.
- 52 Doctor.
- 54 Railroad.



Bitter Aftermath
A wife who was spanked because the coffee boiled over has sued for divorce. Let no wife inquire what the grounds were.—New York Sun.

N. Y. U. professors are giving a series of college lectures to inmates of Sing Sing. We always did believe that criminals weren't punished enough.—Daily Texan (University of Texas.)

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 line, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 50c
20 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 50c
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Leave your orders at McBae Hardware Co. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. B. Fenwick. 6-2c

LOST—Eight keys in leather case. Finder please return to this office. 3-2c.

See Boswell for Fertilizer, with cotton seed meal filler. Boswell Bargain House. South Main. 29-6p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage. Newly papered and painted. Call 166. 3-2c-e

Big A Shingles. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

WANTED

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment, or house 4-6 rooms. Call W. E. Hussman, Hope Star 768.

Modern house, 6 or 7 rooms, close in. Will take long lease. Inquire in writing only giving address. 12 Hope Star. 30-32c

A light pick-up car. Must be cheap. Boswell Bargain House. South Main st. 29-6p

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Potato plants. State Certified, Improved Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, Key West, Red Velvet, Brunch Porto Rico and Jersey. 1000—\$1.50, 5000—\$7.00, 10,000—\$12.50. Prepaid. A. P. Davis, Hope, Ark. Route 5. 5-1p

FOR SALE—2,000 acres land located short distance from four derricks drilling, placing machinery in same. Fine growth young timber. Located township 14, range 23. Hopestead county. Priced to sell. Floyd Porterfield, Hope, Ark. 28-61-c

Glass fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.
Southern Grain & Produce Co. has another car of snap corn on track Monday and Tuesday. 31-32

LOST

LOST: Bull dog, six months old, white markings; answers to "Sport." Reward for return. Phone 688. 5-31p

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Curators have filed their settlements with the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, for approval and confirmation to-wit—

Final Settlement of Lee Lyons, Executor of the Estate of Joseph L. Reed, Deceased.

Account Current of F. P. City, Guardian of the person and Estate of Mrs. Lou Hyatt, a person of unsound mind.

Final Report of W. W. Goodwin, Administrator of the Estate of L. M. Byers, Deceased.

First Annual Account of C. C. Spragins, Guardian of the person and estate of Della Black, Incompetent.

First Annual Settlement of William Schinnerer, Executor of the Estate of Anna Barbara Weber, Deceased.

Second Annual Settlement of John I. Yeager, Guardian of the person and Estate of Sam Wood, Incompetent.

Final Settlement of Mrs. Alma P. Chambers, Guardian of the person and Estate of Charline Littleton, a Minor.

Settlement of the years of 1932 and 1933 of Martha Wilson, Administratrix of the Estate of Obe Wilson, Deceased.

Annual Account of C. C. Spragins, Guardian of the person and Estate of Dock M. Burns, Incompetent.

Annual Account of James I. Bowden, Guardian of the person and Estate of William Ed Moore, Incompetent.

Sixth Annual Settlement of Mrs. Lilla V. Bryant, Guardian of the person and estate of Owen Bryant, a Minor.

And all persons interested in the above named Estates are hereby ordered to come forward and file exceptions to such accounts if they have any exceptions, on or before the Second Monday in April, 1934, or they will be forever barred from excepting to such accounts or any item thereof.

SEAL.

ARTHUR C. ANDERSON

County & Probate Clerk of Hempstead County, Arkansas

April 6, 1934

TRUNKS, ABDOMINAL SUP-PORTS, ELASTIC KNEE CAPS AND ANKLES

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

SEED CORN

Early Adams
Truckers Favorite
St. Charles White
Tennessee Red Cob
Reids Yellow Dent
Early Learning Yellow
Hickory King
Hastings Profit
Silver Mine
ALL SWEET CORNS

Grasses, Soy Beans, Etc.

Southern Luredois
Illinois Luredois
O-Ton-Ton Soys
Alfalfa, Clovers
Common, Kobe, Korean—
Lespedeza
Cow Peas, Sudan Grass

Plant and Garden Seed.

MONT'S SEED STORE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Happy Landings, Boots!



ALLEY OOP

After You, Your Majesty—



WASH TUBS

The Raid!



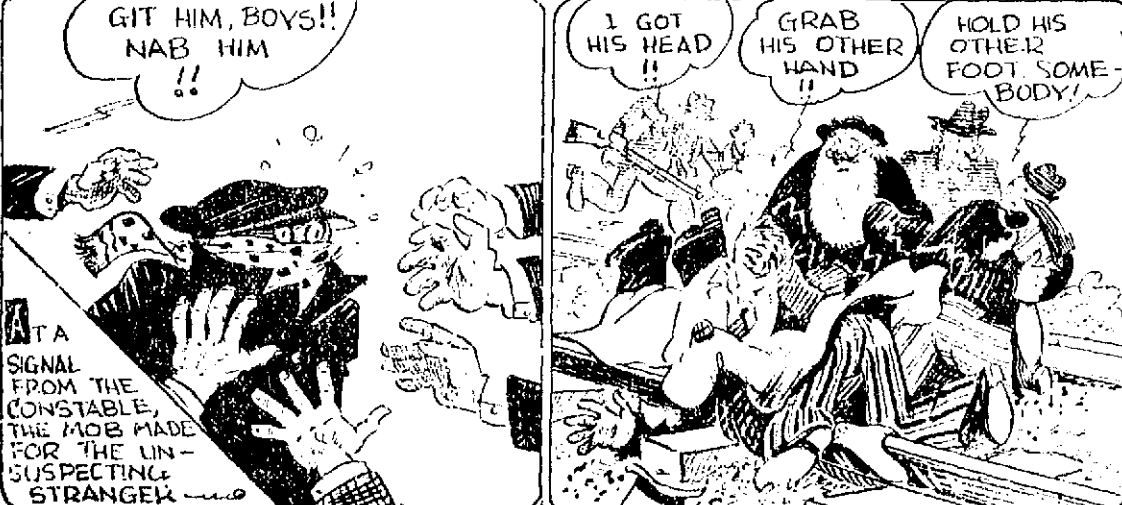
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Getting Warmer!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

To the Mat!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



YES—AN' IM GONNA LOSE 'IM THIS TIME, IF ITS TH' LAST THING I DO—

NICE GOIN', KID—KEEP HER NOSE UP,



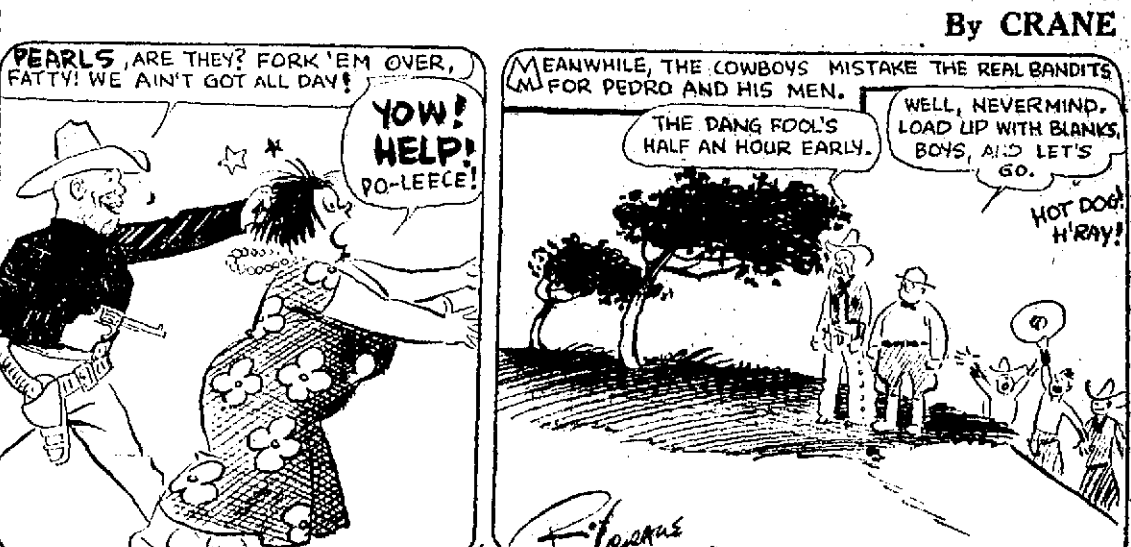
GIT UP THERE, Y' WORM! G'WAN, GIT GOIN'!

OVER YOU GO, YA BIG SO-AN-SO!



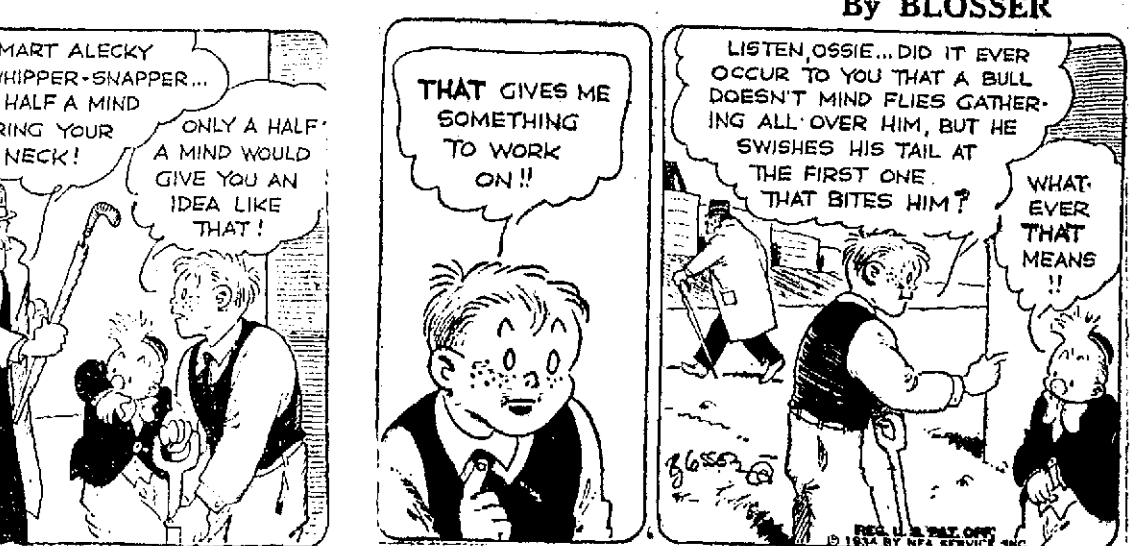
PEARLS, ARE THEY? FORK 'EM OVER, FATTY! WE AIN'T GOT ALL DAY!

MEANWHILE, THE COWBOYS MISTAKE THE REAL BANDITS FOR PEDRO AND HIS MEN.



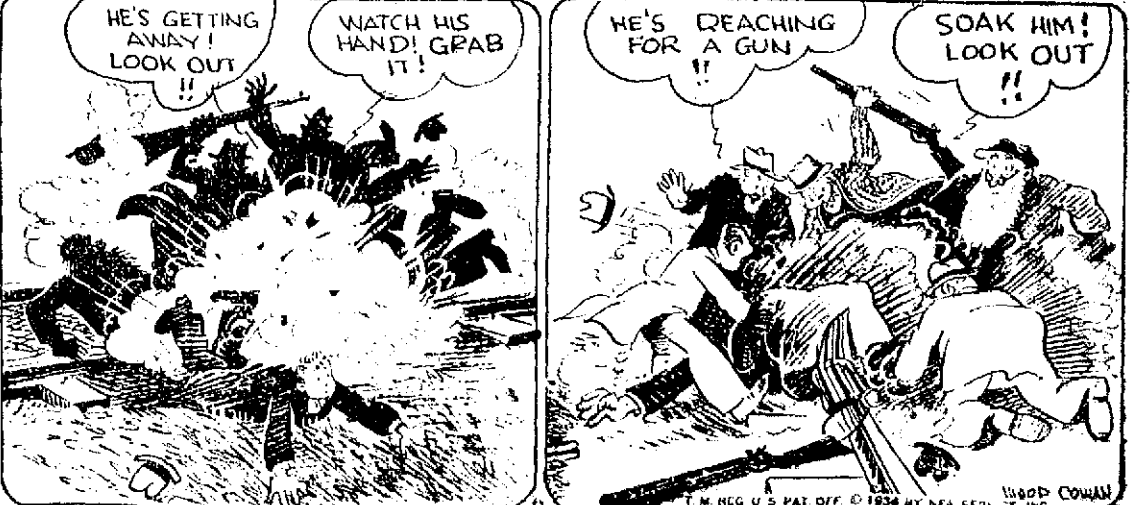
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MEANWHILE, THE COWBOYS MISTAKE THE REAL BANDITS FOR PEDRO AND HIS MEN.



GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Tell a girl that she should allow six weeks for scalp and hair treatments before making an appointment to get a new spring permanent and the chances are that she'll protest. "Oh, I can't wait. Only the ends are curly and my hair won't hold a finger wave. I look a fright!"

She probably justified in complaining. However, if she'll be patient and wait the few weeks, meanwhile brushing her hair every night and using the right tonic for her particular condition, her story will have a happy ending. For the new permanent will be twice as flattering if the hair that receives it is healthy.

In the meantime, though, what to do? That's fairly easy—due to a coiffure in vogue right now that lends itself beautifully to hair that is straight on top and curly at the ends.

For this arrangement, the hair is parted in the middle and brushed backward from the face. Then, just above each ear, there is a wide, soft wave. The ends are curled around the ears and across the back of the neck. Sweet? Just try it and stop worrying about your looks without the new permanent.

For evening, vary the program with a little jeweled clip behind each ear or wear a fresh flower pinned in the center of the back. And, if you're one who likes a tiara, this is the perfect coiffure.

Centerville

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hazzard and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Hazzard's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roddin of near Harmony, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roddin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roddin called on Mr. and Mrs. Andy McElroy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Misses Jean, and Mildred Givens Martha Jane Jones and Dorothy Bennett called on Mrs. Waylen Malone Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Glen, Vida and Marie Anderson spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Z. T. Sanders.

Lee Jones and son, Kenneth made a business trip to town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coffee of Texarkana spent Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin.

Most of our profanity, says a professor, was in use 800 years ago. Golf isn't that old, is it?

The value of a seat on the New York alien. Stock Exchange dropped \$29,000 over night. That's nothing to the drop in Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard the value of the stock exchange.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

"Magnus Merriman," by Eric Linklater, is a lusty, robust, and Rabelaisian book which has an odd way of growing a little bit anemic and hollow-chested every third chapter or so. It's a rambling tale about a young Englishman who makes a financial success as a novelist and decides to revisit his old home town in the Orkney Islands.

En route he stops at Edinburgh, and there a friend gets him mixed up in Scottish politics. He becomes, in fact, a Scottish nationalist, seeking the separation of Scotland from the British empire.

His adventures thereupon become diverse and ludicrous. He runs for parliament, his manager absconds with his funds and he is hopelessly defeated. He meets an American girl, falls mildly in love with her, and then is unable to extricate himself from her affections.

He gets drunk, has arguments, gets arrested for quoting Shakespeare in a public house, wanders away from Scotland to the Orkneys, at last, gets all tangled up with a farmer's daughter—and eventually, to his own amazement, marries the girl, shelves his literary aspirations, and becomes a farmer.

Now all this is a free-flowing story, ironic and glib, with some very delightful passages in it and the chief objection to it is that Mr. Linklater has set himself a tone which he doesn't maintain consistently.

The book drags, in spots, the robust humor runs thin, the whole business is overlong. It's Rabelaisian, true enough—a couple of fingers of Rabelais, and the rest plain water.

Published by Farrar and Rinehart, the book sells at \$2.50.

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Young and little son, John Richard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumbe, of Hope, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbe.

Miss Alberta Robertson of Spring Hill, visited with Mrs. Nolen Lewallen the past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Robertson entertained at a most delightful dinner Easter Sunday. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wolff and son Earl, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clint Tolen and son, John Tolen, Miss Elinor McWilliams and Earnest Byers.

Several from this community attended the Easter party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier of Shover Springs, Saturday night.

James Butler of Liberty Hill, was the week-end guest of Russell Lewallen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolen Lewallen spent night. That's nothing to the drop in Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard the value of the stock exchange.

Flight Ends for Martin Insull, Fallen Utility Prince



A turnkey's first beating an entrance demand on a jail door symbolized the fall from power of Martin Insull, once prince of a vast utilities empire, as he came back from Canada to Chicago, his long extradition fight lost, to face a charge of embezzlement of \$361,720 from the corporation he once headed. Behind Insull, waiting in Cook county jail, are Capt. Frank Johnson, who brought him back from Toronto, and Chief Bailiff J. Z. Gabriel.

Mrs. J. T. Cumbe Jr., spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wolff.

Miss Jeanne Robertson entertained a number of her friends with a birthday party at her home Saturday night.

The children of this community enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the home of Miss Helen Ross Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cumbe of Hope, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ruggles a short while Sunday afternoon.

Sunday school at this place is progressing nicely.



Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

A Matter of Glue

The Cardinals that won two pennants and a world championship under Gabby Street, after which they came apart badly in the 1933 fight, can win again if you'll take the word of Branch Rickey, one of baseball's better minds and originator of the "chain store" idea by which the St. Louis team has prospered.

"It's a matter of glue," Rickey told me as we sat in the little K-B restaurant at Bradenton, Fla., where the team eats. "By that I mean that the team lacked cohesion, co-ordination, unity and cooperation last year. Under Frisch I expect the team to recover its ability to play as one may."

Rickey bespeaks the principle that the glue wasn't so good in 1927, has made the Cardinals one of the when the Cardinals finished second.

hardest teams in the majors to beat since the chain store idea was promulgated. That is, a little glue here and a little there and a baseball club, like a broken chair, will hold together. If a man is needed at Rochester, he is sent to Rochester, or Danville, Ill., or to any other of a number of Cardinal branch teams. If the Cardinals need a man from any farm club, he is brought on promptly. The plan is to win pennants wherever possible. A pennant here and there helps balance the books, and while one team may be losing, its neighbor will be enjoying the prosperity of victory.

New Assignments

The "new man" may be either amazed or disappointed, according to his promotion or demotion, but since he is an employee of the chain his feelings in the matter. He may be a big league pitcher helping out at Rochester, or he may be called in suddenly for service at the main store. Rickey handles him just as a sales manager would change one of his men's territory.

The man in the case is the "glue" to which Rickey refers, and the Cardinal manager is expected to know how and where to apply it. That Rickey is an expert at teaching his managers how to stick things together is evidenced by the Cardinals' record since 1925 when he retired as manager himself and appointed Hornsby head man.

Hornsby won a pennant and world series in 1926, his first year at the glue pot, but Rickey saw a chance to stick things together more firmly that winter, so he sent Hornsby to the Giants for Frank Frisch and Jimmy Ring, and named Bob O'Farrell manager.

New Expert Called

The glue wasn't so good in 1927, has made the Cardinals one of the when the Cardinals finished second.

so Bill McKeehan, was given the stick-'em assignment. Bill won a pennant in 1928, but when the machine started creaking in '29, he was hustled away, and Billy Southworth was brought on from Rochester. Southworth didn't seem to catch on to the glue idea, the Cardinals finishing as low as fourth, so Gabby Street, a reformed catcher, was given the task.

Gabby won two pennants—in 1930 and '31—but when his team ran out of the money in 1932 and '33, a new glue expert was appointed—Frankie Frisch.

Now let's sit back and see what he does.



Wisconsin has 230,000 more cattle than people, but most other states find it more profitable to milk the people.

A driver in Bridgeport, Conn., was fined when his automobile threw mud on a pedestrian. Mud-slinging is reserved for politicians.

Smithsonian scientists have discovered that bees use 22 muscles when they sting people. They ought to get lessons from some Wall Street brokers.

The midgits of Hungary have organized and are demanding racial purity for themselves. And that's no small matter.

Chicago teachers, still waiting for their pay, have received another cut. That leaves them owing the city.

Social Workers to Meet Tuesday

Three-Day Conference Will Be Held in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—A wide range of subjects relating to social problems will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Arkansas Conference of Social Work, to be held here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Speakers on the program from other states include Charles W. Pipkin, head of the department of sociology at Louisiana State University, and Russell H. Lewis, executive secretary of the American Public Welfare Association, of Chicago.

The president of the state conference is Brooks Hays of Little Rock.

"We feel that a gathering of representative social workers from the entire state at this time of rapidly changing social conditions will meet a real need," says Mr. Hays. "The state conference will culminate a series of regional conferences held throughout the state during the past year."

"The program is being planned to interest the general public as well as the social workers. We are expecting several hundred people, representing public and private social organizations, and civic, educational, religious, patriotic and other groups throughout the state."

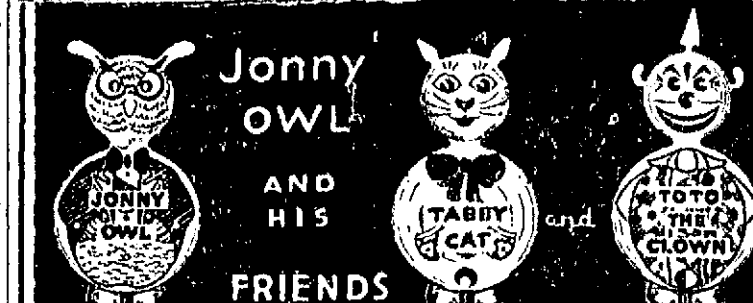
Good Roads Meet in Ft. Smith June 11

National Association to Be Entertained in Arkansas

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Governors of four states, senators, congressmen and prominent business men are expected here June 11-13 for a national meeting of the United States Good Roads Association, to be held in conjunction with a meeting of the U. S. Highway 66 and 70 associations. Five tribes of Oklahoma Indians will mingle with Mexican and Spanish entertainers from New Mexico. Major Gordon W. (Pawnee Bill) Little, one of the last of the old frontiersmen, in whose honor Highway 66 was named the "Pawnee Bill Route," will be present.

initely has accepted an invitation to attend. The colorful frontiersman probably will bring a group of Indians, horses and buffalo from his unique settlement at Old Town, Okla.

Approximately 1,000 visitors are expected to attend, according to J. A. Rountree of Birmingham, Ala., director general of the good roads association, is assisting him.



Are In Town At Your Grocer's

THESE LARGE SIZE TOSS UP BALLOONS FREE

(One With Every Purchase Of 12 lb, 24 lb or 48 lb Sack)

OF

"That GOOD Flour" HELIOTROPE

EVERY CHILD WANTS ONE!—ORDER A SACK OF HELIOTROPE TO-DAY

Ritchie Grocer Co. Wholesale Distributors

Sold Throughout Southwest Arkansas in the following stores:

HOPE—R. V. Stephenson & Sons, J. M. McDaniel, Middlebrooks Grocery, R. L. Patterson Grocery, Dan Goddard, Lon Sanders, Wall Cooper, Neighborhood Grocery, Robinson Grocery, Carmichael Grocery, Bob's Grocery, D. M. Harris, WASHINGTON—A. P. Delony, Dugger Cash Store, Frazier & Muldrow, J. R. Card, B. G. & H. Mercantile Co., Stroud & Co. MURFREESBORO—D. A. Stell, NASHVILLE—T. A. Hutchinson, STAMPS—"M" System Grocery. BRADLEY—O'Neal & Crockett, EMMET—City Grocery, DE ANN—G. S. Samuels & Son, ROSSTON—O'Keefe Merc. Co., WATERLOO—Odessa Echols, Best, L. F. Weaver, OKOLONA—W. H. Cooper & Co., FULTON—E. U. Roberts, McNab—K. Spates, OZARK—John H. Harrow, COLUMBUS—J. S. Wilson & Son, Ginter Lumber Co., BELVINS—Foster Cash Store, BELTON—Farmer's Union, McCASKILL—Chester McCaskill.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Bananas	Yellow Ripe—4 Lbs.	17c	Lettuce	Fancy Iceberg—Head	5c
Apples	Fancy Whitewash—Doz.	15c	Celery	Nice Crisp—Stalk	7 1/2c
TOMATOES—lb		12 1/2c	Cabbage	Texas Green—Pound	2c
Grape Fruit	Nice Size Seedless Four For	19c	Squash	Fancy White—Pound	10c

Latona Club	GINGER ALE	Large 10c Bottle	WESCO	CRACKERS	2 Pound Box 19c	Nice Good Value	BROOM	Each 25c
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Potted Meat, Armour's—2 for	5c	Mustard—quart	12c
Vienna Sausage—can	5c	Chocolate Candy—lb.	10c
Dried Beef—glass jar	10c	Vanilla Squares—lb.	10c
Lunch Tongue—can	10c	Twinkle—Try This, 3 for	14c
HAM LOAF—can	10c	Matches—6 boxes	20c
Pork & Beans—can	5c	SALT—5c size—2 for	5c

Meal	Full Cream—21 Lb. Sack	40c	Coffee	JEWEL—Pound	21c
Salad Dressing—C. C.—quart	29c	MILK—C. C.—Tall, 3 for	17c		
Apricots—C. C.—No. 2½ can	17c	PEP, Kelloggs, box	10c		
Ivory Soap	Small—4 Bars	19c	Tomatoes	Hand Packed—3 Cans	25c
Brown Sugar—3 lbs.	25c	FIGS—8 oz. package	10c		
Oat Meal Cookies—lb.	10c	Chili Sause—C. C.—Bottle	10c		
Tuna Fish—½ lb can	14c	FIGS in Syrup—can	10c		
Mackerel—3 cans	25c	Corned Beef—can	17c		

QUALITY—PIGGLY WIGGLY—MEATS

LAMB	RIB or LOIN CHOPS—lb	25c
	SHOULDER ROAST—lb.	17 1/2c
	LEGS—lb	22 1/2c

VEAL SHOULDER ROAST—pound	12 1/2c
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PORK SHOULDER—Picnic Style—pound	10c
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Cheese	FULL CREAM—lb.	19c	Side Pork	Sliced Rindless—lb.	10c
Sausage	FANCY MIXED—lb.	7 1/2c	Beef Brisket	For Roast—lb.	8 1/2c
Wieners	SMALL SIZE—lb.	15c	Salt Meat	For Boiling—lb.	7 1/2c

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY and FISH

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Bacon	ALL KINDS POUND	25c
Potatoes	SWEET KILN DRIED PECK	20c
Kelloggs	CORN FLAKES Three Packages	29c
And 1 package Kellogg's Bran Flakes Free		
Coffee	Large Can Gold Plume Cup and Saucer Free	79c

FRESH VEGETABLES

STRING BEANS	LETTUCE
BELL PEPPERS	CELERY
CARROTS	GREENS

Middlebrooks

SERVICE GROCERY

Phone 607 or 606 As near as your phone.

PONTIAC

Announces

the appointment of

Hempstead Motor Co.

Formerly GIB LEWIS GARAGE

as Sales and Service Representative for the

PONTIAC STRAIGHT EIGHT

TERMITES ANTS

We will be in Hope exterminating Termites from several homes the week beginning Monday, April 9th at which time we will be glad to inspect and estimate your damage.

The system of eradication is that recommended by the Termite Investigations Committee and the Government. All work guaranteed.

Write or Call

Southern Termite Control Co.

Box 401 Thad. A. Bryant Phone 595

Texarkana Engineer Texarkana

Will Be at Barlow Hotel, Monday, April 9, 1934

By this new appointment, Pontiac places the Sales and Service of America's most popular Straight Eight in capable hands. The Service Department of this new dealership is completely stocked with genuine Pontiac repair and replacement parts. Specially trained mechanics are in attendance, ready to provide courteous, prompt and efficient service not only to Pontiac owners but to owners of other cars.

THE Lowest PRICED Quality CAR

We urge you to visit this Pontiac sales-room and see and drive the great new Pontiac Straight Eight—recognized everywhere as the quality car of the low-price field. You will find it a big, beautiful, powerful car that lifts you out of the mass group of motoring and into the class group—and at practically no additional cost. The new Pontiac, remember, has a long (117-inch) wheelbase; larger, finer Fisher Bodies, with No Draft ventilation; enclosed Knee-Action front wheels; sturdy, rigid K-Y frame; powerful, positive Bendix brakes; multi-beam headlights for safer night driving. It gives you the smoothest and most comfortable ride in the low-price field. Why be satisfied with less?

PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY

Pontiac, Michigan